

1429

Battle of Orleans

#9 of Cressy's "15 Decisive Battles"
John of Arc secured
the independence of France

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Battle of ORLEANS

Decisive battle of the world, due to the French refusing to accept the Treaty of Troyes, which provided the French crown should descend to the heirs of King Henry V of England. And that the two countries should be forever under one king. The last stand for the immortal independence was made in ORLEANS. Besieged by the

duke of Bedford, who held the TOURELLES, a fortified position commanding Orleans. A peasant girl named Joan of ARC (JEANNE d'ARC) appeared, claiming divine authority to lead the French and deliver the country from the English. The French stormed and captured TOURELLES. Losing ammunition & supplies, the English retreated, and the monarchial independence of France was assured. Later Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, sold to the English and burned as a witch in Rouen.

Apr 29, 1429

Joan of Arc entered the besieged
City of Orleans to lead a victory
over the English

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Crowned king of France in 1429
As a result of the efforts of Joan of Arc,
Charles VII (1403-64) was a
mental and physical weakling
who contributed little to the
deliverance of France from the
English

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Joan of Arc relieves Orleans;
Charles VII Crowned at Reims,

1429

Siege of Orleans Raised

Joan of Arc turns the tide of the war in France's favor. After Henry VI of England became King of France in 1422, the regency that ruled in his name, backed by the duke of Burgundy against central & southern France (which recognized Charles VII) extended English control southward. They added Maine to Normandy and in 1428 laid siege to Orleans. Joan of Arc, a peasant girl, heard "voices" telling her to bring aid to

Charles, who lent her troops; inspired more by her spirit than her military prowess, they raised the siege in 1429. Joan's later fame, resting on her death at the stake for witchery in 1431, is greater than her contemporary reputation but she persuaded Charles to be crowned at Rheims in 1429. In the drawn-out fighting that brought the Hundred Years War to an end, England never regained the initiative. By 1453 English possessions were reduced to Calais and the Channel Islands.

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(1403-1461) CHARLES VII

King of France (1422-1461). Son and successor of Charles VI. All France north of Paris was in the hands of the English who proclaimed as King Henry VI, of England, then only 18 months old with the Duke of Bedford as regent. In 1427, the French obtained their first successes. In Oct. 1428, the English besieged ORLÉANS the most important city held by Charles VII. In 1429 the French were defeated at HARENGS. Then JOAN OF ARC appeared

and raised the siege of Orleans in 1429.

Charles was consecrated king at Rheims in 1429.
The English gradually lost their possessions
and the Duke of Burgundy, their ally, went
over to Charles VII. In 1436 Charles entered PARIS
and the English gradually lost all of the
French possessions except CALAIS. Charles VII
during the rest of his reign vastly improved
the condition of his empire.

June 18, 1429

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PATAY

The French, under earl
of RICHEMONTE signally
defeated the English at PATAY,
a city of France.

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The kingdom of RYUKYU (Okinawa)
was unified in 1429 under the
court at SHURI (now part of the city
of NAITA)

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The French defeated the
English at Orléans

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France

Orleans is saved by
Joan of Arc.

Charles VII is crowned
at Reims.

Feb 12, 1429

Battle of the Herrings
English forces, barricaded behind
barrels of herring fish, repulsed
French attack at village of
ROUVRAY near Orleans during
Hundred Years War 2/12/1429

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Order of the Golden Fleece
Famous order of chivalry of royal
foundation established by
Burgundians 1429.

1477- Became Hapsburg order

March 1429

Jeanne d'Arc joined Charles VII
at Chinon (of France) vs
English King Henry VI (100 yrs
war)

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CHARLES VII crowned
at RHEIMS.

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Russia

Founding of SOLOVETSKI
monastery in White Sea

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A papal secretary named POGGIO
BRACCIOLO in the great library of
Monte Cassino, happened upon the
lost manuscript of "De Aquis Urbis
Romae" by Frontinus (97-98 AD)

Using this precious source in
the mid 15th century Pope Nicholas V
ordered restoration and cleaning of the
faithful Aqua Virgo returned it

the Acqua Vergine Antica, and directed
to flow into the city just as it once had,
near the site of the present much-loved
TREVI